LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

EATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 19, 1859. WERMS 05.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

More shall the Press the People's rights ma Unar'Chy party, and unbribed by gain, Pladged butto fruth, to Liberty and Law, So Favorewayeus, and no Pear shall awe

To Subscribers. (E) When the term for which subscribers re-ceiving their papers by mail or at the Post-office is out or nearly so, we convey the intelligence by a cross at the end of their names, like the on-at the commencement of this notice. This wil-give all a fair opportunity to know when their time is up, and serve as an invitation to renew their subscriptions.

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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1860, SALMON P. CHASE. Of Ohio. -

FOR VICE PRESIDENT NATHANIEL P. BANKS. Of Massachusetts.

Subject to the decision of the Republi can National Convention.

We would suggest to the occasional reader or FREEDOM. It was the bright particular star Of the first number, printed about the middle of September, 1854, and bearing date the 21st of the expense of which to us was over \$600. The were circulated throughout every part of the turned, but its effects were plainly visible in the fall of that year in stimulating emigration to

Kansas, All winter of 1854-55, and the spring of that year, we labored under the most discouraging embarrassments, yet we believe the heavy emi gration of that spring and summer was owing partly to the influence of our paper. And thus it continued to operate for the town, indirectly advancing its prosperity, until suspended in the time, to be revived again in the fall of that year,

Through the active operation of numerous personal friends and relatives scattered over the country, who took agencies for the paper, and ples enunciated, our list was suddenly swelled to EIGHT THOUSAND. The effect of this large list was visible in the unprecedented emigration of the spring of 1857, nearly every emigrant of whom was bound for Lawrenes. Our friends at Kansas City, Leavenworth, &c., were in the habit of remarking, as passengers left the steamboat and inquired the direction to this city, that "It seems as if eastern people are unconscious of any other place in Kansas than Lawrence." It was almost true, and we are vain enough to believe that our circulation of 8,000 copies throughout the States. and passed from hand to hand, each having at least six readers, and the long extracts from its imns in all the leading papers of the country. did much towards bringing Lawrence into still wider notoriety. Persons thus influenced came Lawrence endeared them to the place, and the town has remained the center of business for the Territory in consequence.
When our circulation and infine

down by the villainous falsehoods of interested letter-writers, and their copyists in the States, Lawrence felt the blow, and she is still suffering and will suffer. The loss was not ours alone. Lane, his chances are very fair. but it was a blow upon every property holder and business man in the town. Years of assiduous labor cannot make up what was lost by that sui eidal net, the laboring to crush out for a second art and cunning in his method of securing time, the Herand or Freedom. We appeal to political ends. For this, he will sacrifice every man's good sense, and inquire which would accomplish most for a town, two papers, with a circulation, less in the aggregate than three thousand five hundred, and these frequently in may be urged that we could not have suctained our large list. We believe we could and we believe, further, that were we to make the candidates, under the Wyandott Constitution. He is undoubtedly sincere in his hospaper with a circulation of 8,000. It is true it zens generally join us in the movement we could raise its circulation to that number again. We

one have been taken to our political will be goo course, and this is urged as a reason for the with-holding patronage from the paper. Look back well received.

The made a o'clock, of Monday night, ignited it, and very able speech here last night, and was kept it burning until half past nine, five tain the various lines of policy which we have

We were first denounced for sustaining the administration of Gov. GEARY. When he left regretted his leaving, and now say he was the vernor we ever had. Letters from valuable Republicae friends in Pennsylvania, who wrote that they had "known Jons W. GEARY sustain him. We feel proud that we did so.

When Secretary STANTON came here we extended to him the hand of friendship, and the HERALD OF FREEDOM, instead of abusing him. did what it could to set him right in regard to our history. Mr. STANTON is now laboring in the principle. Lane may be classed as a Sir fluid. Republican ranks, and we trust that our influ-

Gov. WALKER came to Kansas. A long con fidential conversation with him on the second or third day after his arrival, and renewed frequently, gave us a high opinion of his honorable sustained him as far as we thought him mour; and endeavored to connect, not abuse him when erong. Look back upon the history of that period when every Republican paper in the natiwas pouring gall upon us, and who is there now who does not approve of our course with Gov.

We advocated the getting possession of the threatened with annihilation, but the policy prevailed, and the Territorial government is now wielded almost wholly by Republicans as a con-

sequence of that line of policy.

The Pro-slavery party had laid a trap for our perpetual sessavement, in the guise of the Le-compton Constitution. They surrounded it with such features that they thought Free State men would keep wholly aloof from it. With strong backing from the federal administration and their friends at the south, they saw that if they could only get possession of the offices under it, their struggle for years would be accomplished, and Kansas would be a slave State in earnest. We saw and felt this, and as early as July of '57, advised the election of all the offices under that ion, in case an opportunity was denied us to vote it down. In opposition to hundreds of personal friends, and in direct conflict with the ion of the Free State Convention of the 22d and 231 of December of that year, we advocated the measure. It triumphed, and to-day Kansasisfree, whereas by a different line of policy Kansas would have been a slave State long since and the institution would have received such strength from the movement that the scourge would have been fastened upon all the Territory west of us. as well as upon Nebraska.

One of the first to become identified with the Free State organization, we were unwilling to surrender it for any other party until Kansas was a State in the Union. We fought as long as we dered when completely borne down by over-whelming numbers. Though violently opposed of the Territory.

The Herald of Freedom, for trying to keep up that organization, yet we nor desert the party while a corporal's guard re-mained to defend its "blood-stained banner."

Throughout our entire connection with Kansas us our franchises, and afterwards sought the annihilation of every Free State settler, we opposed them, and resolved to resist them to the death if as they withdrew their armies, and invaders, we were ready to resume amicable relations with them, and we had no notion of holding all Missouri responsible for the murders and villainy of some of the basest of her population who atup a civil broil, or a servile insurrection merely

If we have opposed men for effice whom others supported it was because we felt the best interchanged the support of our friends, (of which we ave always had some,) for the support of others. We have labored to keep wholly independent of all parties and cliques, because we felt thatour nfluence in behalf of the cause which brought

wish to maintain it, and maintain a paper which country; or whether the opposite, is with the people. We have sought, by making a good paper, and by fair and honorable dealing with all persons with whom we have come in contact, to perit a liberal patronage. If latteraly, we have the Herrald of Farenon, in Lawrence, many of berless falsehoods propagated from time to time whom are not subscribers, that they owe it to the property of the property of the place to subscribe for the right in the past and that we were sequence. His subsequent action has dispatch of the past and that unfailing arbiter. the prosperity of the place to subscribe for the right in the past, and that unfailing arbiter paper. Though ours has been the best abused will yet do us full justice on every charge, personal as well as political, which has been behundredth part for the town as has the HERALD against us. We are conscious of a final trimph, for we are a firm believer in the princi-

> "Truth crushed to earth, will rise again." the Territory. Give us that number at home. and we can afford to renew our effort abroad, and in one year from this time we will promise a circulation of over ten thousand subscribers --Its effect upon Lawrence and the Territory meh a circulation we could guarantee the pros perity of Kansas again. We firmly believe that apital and labor, and the thousand elements of resperity would seek us at once, if our claims as a State were presented in a proper manner Try it, friends, fellow-citizens, Kansans, and be hold the result with your own eyes.

To enable all to become subscribers, we wil ake cash, grain, produce, and credit at any of the stores in town in payment of subscriptions Now is the time to subscribe. We have something in store for our readers which will be wor

"Randolph" writes to the N. Y. Times, from Lawrence, Oct. 28, as follows: The question of the choice of United on the north, I have but limited knowledge

the hands of the same individuals, or a single ure upon the integrity and virtue of the peo-

cility to the Administration, and gives them some heavy blows when he speaks of the Lecompton fraud. But the idea of rewards ing so new a convert is not concernial to our

fice, but he can hardly carry his own coun-We were first denounced for sustaining the sustaining the administration of Gov. Grart. When he left bation. Judging from the past, we must the Territory every Free State man among us believe the people will act wisely when the

If Lane is "a perfect example of an un- consumed. scrupulous demagogue," Winchell is a plukingdom of Heaven-they are the "elect," the cost for the same amount of light is The public have found Mr. INGLE BASthe "Old Guard" to be rewarded-while more than five times as great. If further KER a very correct and honorable dealer, "if STANTON continues faithful in well do- observations shall change our figures, the and we have no doubt they will be equally

Lane and Winchell have both been useful. Lane's name was made a bugbear to scare as expensive as tallow or sperm camiles, prices before purchasing elsewhere. the Border Ruffians. Winchell's was put or burning fluid. Territorial government by competing with the Pro-clavery man for the offices. When we pro-Gov. Medary into the task of counting the posed this on the 4th of July, 1857, we were votes right. Let them rest on the laurels article, "Harper's Ferry Tragedy-Origithey have earned in these fields of enter- nated in Kansas," as it says, "deeming it prise, and not aspire to a position for which the most truthful of anything we have seen

honesty or ability. Lectures for the Winter.

A committee of ladies of this city have so far completed their arrangements that they have opened a correspondence with HENRY WARD BEECHER for the purpose of Lykins is claimed by both parties. The winter. It is confidently hoped that this distinguished gentleman will be able to maj., 5. While, on the other hand, we are make us a visit sometime in February .- informed by G. F. Warren that Montgomery South. The course is to consist of twelve lectures. has 16 majority in the district. Tickets, for the course, one dollar. Any person, by purchasing a season ticket at the above price, will be admitted to the course, on Monday last for Washington, with the hope of abolishing slavery in the United and not only hear the best lecturers in Kan- intention of staying till Kansas is admitted hope of abolishing slavery in the United sas, and at least one of celebrity from the as a State. His mission doubtless is to as-East, but will contribute towards inaugu- sist in securing a speedy admission of Kanrating an institution greatly needed. We sas. hope our citizens will assist the public spirited ladies whenever called upon.

A letter is published in the Leavenworth Herald, without date, purporting to have been written from Doct. C. Robinson to Old John Brown, congratulating the latter Missouri, we that he was not killed, and predicting for sposed it from the first, and advised the prac- him a bright future on the page of history. of the Christian virtues towards them .- We do not think the Herald editor is play When they invaded the Territory, wrested from ing a fair game, and we regret to see its course in regard to the Republican candidate for Governor. Perhaps he was led ineed be. We always talked about acting on the to an error by the letter ; if so, we shall EFFENSIVE-never on the aggressive. As soon forgive him. If Dr. Robinson wrote the letter, as we have little doubt, it was penned while he was a prisoner with us at Lecompton, in the summer of 1856. We all saw things from a different stand point at that empted to harness our people on the south-east- time from what we now do. The Doctor ern border; neither were we in favor of getting had heard the statements then current in regard to Old John Brown, and was pleased with his action, as every Free State man in Kansas or out of it was, and still is, in restill so numerous in Kansas, and who acted and gard to his defense of Osawafomie. The ympathized with these men while here, of Black Jack affair was also told in such a shom we might mention a large number were we manner as to make him the hero. The Pottawattamie murders were not correctly understood at that time by Free State mer osts of the country and of Kansar demanded it. generally. We were personally advised We have sought nothing for ourself; have enter- by John Brown, Jr., who was a fellow

prisoner with us, in regard to that affair but we never communicated that statement to the other prisoners; besides, we doubt whether any other person did. That Doct. Robinson entertained a very

as here would be advanced by it.

Thus much for ourself. Thus much for the that time is true, because he had different different view from us on many questions at sources of information. We differed warmseeks only the good of its patrons and the whole ly over the letter sent to Topeka at that anti-peace party of Kansas, and desirous of our support, though he should not if tinet- I only answered, in emphatic tone, "Halt ured in the least with Old John Brownism."

cy of the Territory, as now organized, responsible for them. Not content with this, they charged the death of Broderick to the family, he said, had been accused of it, he

tion, is being agitated in every corner of are now his apologists—just as though it appeared behind them. Kansas. By a kind of mutual concession, one is expected to be taken from the north Men without principle, ruffians, free-bootthat position will appear in next week's
Lawrence Republican. He is generally
popular, and represents what has been calied the radical wing of our party. He is an
antiring worker, and a skilful political
manager. With such a competitor as Gen.
Lane, his chances are very fair.

Gen. Lane is one of the peculiar products

of the captular and said that, if I desired any information
from the company in relation to their c

A Valuable Light to notice a new lamp recently introduced

quite one-half the oil in the lamp is yet

long and well," and who assured us that "his perfect specimen. What Lane hopes to light, in presence of several friends, with served that India Barker, Esq., late of the gain by an apparently open warfare, Winch-burning fluid, by crossing the lights and Mammoth Hardware Store, in this city, has merely glancing at it. The authoress is a ell, as the pattern saint of all the virtues, comparing the shadows. The result of our disposed of his stock and trade, the latter writer of decided ability, a contributor to covering with the garb of honesty his in- observation showed that the illumination retiring, and the former continuing the basi- one of the Eastern magazines, and has very trigues, aims to accomplish. Neither can from a single wick of kerosene was greater ness. Mr. Banker has a large and varied graphic powers of description. We trust claim a preference over the other as to than from eight common sized burners of the stock of Hardware, ranging through every she will favor us with other productions of

in the opinion of "Randolph," of such is the while the burning fluid is \$1 a gallon, and branches. thus far our conclusion is that kerosene, for of stoves, agricultural implements, or shelf stationary lights, is not more than one-fifth hardware, should look in upon his stock and to be added to the work.

> The Topeka Tribune publishes our to 'Old Brown.' We are somewhat conversant with the facts in this article, being cognizant of them from a residence of nearly five years in the Territory."

The Council district of Linn and

TOTAL STREET,

H. C. HAWKINS, Esq., has become n associate editor of the Topeka Tribune. A. S. DEVENNEY, Esq., has retired He is a clear and vigorous writer, and will from the Olathe Herold, to take editorial do effective service for the Democracy of is in a state of war, Brownsville having alcharge of a paper in the southern portion Kansas. We bid him a cordial welcome to most certainly fallen into the hands of Mexthe editorial fraternity.

Redpath vs. Redpath.

"I assert, solemnly, and with a knowledge of the fact, that Old John Brown was more than sixty miles distant when Doyle and fellow rafficus were JUSTLY killed.

The account of their mutilation is false; they were slain in a second, and without suffering or indignities."—James Redpath in a late letter to the N. F. Tribune."

Heretofore we have shown that James Redpath came to Kansas to get up an "insurrection," involve Kansas in a "civil war," "Roving Editor, or Talks with Slaves in the Southern States," published by A. B. Burdish N. V. Southern States, published by A. B. Burdish N. V. Southern States, published by A. B. Burdish N. V. Southern States, published by A. B. Burdish Rolling N. V. Southern States, published Burdish Rolling N. dick, N. Y., proof of this fact. The work is dedicated to Old John Brown. On page 300 we find the following paragraph, verbatim and entire:

"I believed that a civil war between the North and South would ultimate in farur-rection, and that the Kansas troubles would that reason, for the moment, rendered use probably create a military conflict of the sections. Hence, I left the South and went and the low dark ground in the highway in to Kansas; and endeavored, personally, and by my pen, to precipitate a REVOLUTION. That we failed, for I was not alone in this derire, was owing to the influence of prominent Republican statesmen, whose unf conservative character of counsel which it was impossible openly to resist, effectually baffled all our hopes—hopes which Democratic action was auspiciously

Redpath, over his own signature, has recently published a letter in the Boston Atles a synonyme for falschood. and Bee, which we observe is copied into the Lawrence Republican. Though greatly pressed for space we cannot do else than copy the following: "I had heard of Old Brown from time to

protracting our difficulties, that he might "The creeks of Kansas are all fringed

The Tables Turned.

A short time since the Republican press

or Pil fire!"

He stopped and said that he knew me; that he had seen me in Lawrence, and that I was "true;" that he was Frederick Brown, the son of Old John Brown; and that I was of Kansas was teeming with a rehearsal of the outrages committed by the Border Ruf- that I was among my friends, put up my fians, and attempted to make the Democra- pistol, and shook hands with Frederick. He talked wildly as he walked before me.

thing in store for our readers which will be werthy of their perusal, but which we shall withhold until our subscription list is materially increased.

The Senziorship.

They charged the death of Broderick to the denied it indignantly, but with the air of a denied it indignantly, but with the air of a maniac. His excitement was so great that height of fairness and justice, and chuckled over the new arguments, which they were listen to him until he took me to his father. certain would tell against their opponents. He then quietly filled his pail with water, awrence, Oct. 28, as follows:

John Brown has turned the tables on them.

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He was in good standing with the Republicans. They gloried in his deeds. They

and, after many strange turnings, led me into camp. As we approached it, we were twice challenged by sentries, who suddenly cans. They gloried in his deeds. They

one is expected to be taken from the north side of the Kaw River, and the other from the south side. On the north, the candidates are Gen. S. C. Pomeroy, H. J. Adams, J. C. Vaughan and M. J. Parrott, our present Delegate. On the south side, are now held responsible by the same rule they applied to the present Democratic party of Kansas to force upon them the raids of the Border Ruffians. Hence, by the boldary of the spanish statement to justify about me. But it was for a moment only, ton. As to the chances of the candidates est misstatements, they attempt to justify about me. But it was for a moment only, aew nomination, and the first public an-nouncement of his being a candidate for that position will appear in next week's

Men without principle, ruffians, free-boot-conversation on the Pottawattamic affair, and said that, if I desired any information Kansas. On the other hand, John Brown, from the company in relation to their con-

Gen. Lane is one of the peculiar products of the country. He probably has no superior for wiry, physical endurance, or for Brown was engaged in them. It is a material of the country of the country of the probably has no superior for wiry, physical endurance, or for Brown was engaged in them. It is a material of the country of the country of the probably has no superior for wiry, physical endurance, or for Brown was engaged in them. It is a material of the country of the country of the peculiar products at the probably has no superior for wiry, physical endurance, or for Brown was engaged in them. Brown was engaged in them. It is a mat- us he never saw Brown until after that murter of regret that their partisan zeal has led der, which he characterizes as just, and them to take false positions against the then goes on and details conversation had Democracy, which now recoil upon them- with Frederick Brown, and Old John Brown himself; conversation and action which must satisfy any living man that they were Though not in favor of gratuitous adver- parties to that affair. It follows: First, tising, yet duty to our readers compels us that if James Redpath had a personal knowledge of Old John Brown's whereabouts, or into Lawrence by Messrs. PRENTISS & the night of the fatal 24th of May, 1856, GRISWOLD, which deserves particular attention. It is designed expressly for burnhave little desire to do so, and certainly would ing so new a convert is not congenial to our not think of making the effort, did we desire, without our own citizens would join with us in of first. If Stanton continues faithful in full price, filled it with oil, which took a lamp the other day, for which we paid the if James Redpath lies in this report, and was an ingressive and of course equally guilty. Second, that fatal well doing until the next term, his chances full price, filled it with oil, which took a if James Redpath lies in this report, and was d. As it is, he has not a good little over half a pint, and at half past five not with Old John Brown on that fatal night, by which he had personal knowledge in the premises, he cannot be believed in Dr. A. Danford, of Linn county, will also hours. Without replenishing the oil in the any statement he makes, for the legal maxtake some effort to get the Senatorial of- lamp, we lighted it again, about six o'clock im has it; "A person who is false in one thing is false in all things." Let Mr. Red five minutes to eleven, fice hours, making path occupy which horn of the dilemma he

Change of Proprieters, department of his trade, which he will dis- her pen. Jabesh Windbag, full of sound and fury; The retail price of the coal oil, in Law- pose of to cash customers only, at very low Winchell, a Joseph Surface, the quin- rence, is \$1 50 a gallon, and the cost of the rates. He also continues the manufacture tessence of plausible hypocrisy. Of course, light does not equal one cent an hour; of tin and copper ware in their various

they do not possess the requisite political published in the Kansas press, in relation received opinions. We do hope the Repuber columns of the Herald. lican party is not built upon falsehoods; if it is, it must, and ought to fall to the ground And yet the sensitiveness of Republican journals, when certain truths are disclosed, go strongly to show that they are afraid of the truth.

Once again, we caution the Republica securing his services as a fitting close to the Leavenworth Heraid reports Lykins for party against taking stock in Old John course of Lectures to be given here this Wagstaff (Dem.) by 28 maj.; Linn for Brown, or trying to make a here of him.

Redpath claims that the "men in the States lies through revolution," are the Garrisonian abolitionists. GERRIT SMITH as we understand him, has occupied that position for several years. Are we mis-

The Rio Grande frontier of Texas

Redpath says, in the N. Y. Tribune, that G. W. Brown was arrested by a negro slave and one Border Ruffian, sneaking under cover of night from Missouri into Kansas. Will the Tribune so far correct Mr. Redpat as to refer him to its own files of June, 1856, wherein it will be found that a mob surrounded the hotel where Mr. Brown was stopping at Kansas City; that he remained there a couple of days, and under cover bring on a "revolution," and end in a dissoand another Border Ruffian, all of whom were white men; that Brown did not have thirty-six shots on his person, nor only half

of "six loaded revolvers;" that these were buttoned under his overclothes and were for which the parties were taken, the attacking party was not seen until suddenly stopped, and muskets were presented to their breasts that the charge of cowardice applies as well to Col. Jenkins as to Brown, if there was any cowardice in the premises; but that no man has not nor will not thus slander that brave man now deceased, unless it is James Redpath, whose name in Kansas is

Republicans Can't Afford It, We observe with great surprise that the Republican presses are again assailing us. and charging the HERALD OF FREEDOM with time, but never met him nor any of his fam- being an administration newspaper, bought up by the Democratic party, because of our version of the Pottawattamie massacre.-Is it true that to tell the TRUTH of anything pertaining to Kansas affairs is Democratic is proof that the editor giving publicity to such FACTS is in the pay of the administration? If so, Republicanism is at a low ebb. pelled those feelings, and we are and have been satisfied for a long time that he is as been satisfied for a long time that he is as been satisfied and those who love truth for truth's sake will dozen pistols of various sizes stuck in his belt, and a large Arkansas bowie knife desert the Republican craft, and let it manpatriotic as any of us, and would war as earnestly against the enemies of the Union North or South, as any man in the nation.

Feeling that we know him well, and that was uncombed; his face had not been shaved for many months past.

We were similarly dressed—with red-top-med her experiments in opposition to the fad. We wish to add two hundred new subscribers he is perfectly trustworthy, we have yield-blue shirt, and a pistol belt. This was the eral government, nor to excuse or extenudown in cold blood; the Pottawattamie vicunder the cover of darkness were slain one by one, and their bodies were horribly muti-

Thachers say the burning of Brown's house, &c., by the Border Ruffians in Kansas drove him to his pefarious acts at Har-

Old John Brown says that for many years, thirty, we believe, he has had in contemplation the movement.

Thachers say Old John Brown did not

have a fair trial. Old John Brown, in his speech to the and thanked the Court for it.

Query-Who knows best? Old John Brown or the Rev. Timothy and his would be Judge, S. O. Thacher? While Republicanism needs to be fully promulgated to the people, we cannot think it needs any such defenders as either of the

Presidential aspirants are now layng the wires for the Presidential campaign. non Cameron's friends are busy arranging the programme so that the delegatio from Pennsylvania shall be unanimously in his favor. Cameron Clubs are forming in other States.

The friends of Bates are pushing his name forward as the most available candidate for that position. Seward Clubs in Kansas are operating ostensibly for Seward, but in reality for Lane & Co.

The "sketch," on the first column of our first page this week was written by By the advertisement of Mr. Thomas H. | a lady of Lawrence. Those who read it We have compared the strength of the BARKER, in another column, it will be ob- understandingly will observe more facts in

Read the long article under the edi- and the nomination, if made, would have Since you, Mr. Brown, have more than torial head on our first page this week. been by the party that he now insinuates is half yielded the point to Mr. Conwar, Those who do so will observe that "Facts a pro-slavery party. But the convention, perhaps you can help him out of the diare stubborn things" in earnest. We have or caucus, when it met at Lecompton, put not been making our assertions about Old Mr. Church in nomination instead of Mr. John Brown at random. Redpath says that Pieratt-ah, there's the rub. ing," he may be permitted to step into Lane public shall have the benefit of them, but pleased with his successor. Those in want John Brown. We have a mass of facts in out his consent, I know but little more than our possession concerning him which ought that before the meeting of the Democratic

L. J. Eastin and Wm. H. Adams the nominees, and when Mr. Geo. Reynolds the position that the United States should We are extremely sorry to see the Republican press so extremely sensitive when any facts are detailed in Kansas WM. H. Gill and WM. P. Fain. WM. H. Gill and with a home any facts are detailed in Kansas WM. H. Gill and WM. P. Fain. WM. H. Gill and with a home any facts are detailed in Kansas WM. H. Gill and WM. P. Fain. WM. H. Gill and with a home any facts are detailed in Kansas WM. H. Gill and WM. P. Fain. WM. H. Gill

"Midnight Assassine,"

The person who sent us a communication

We have received a communication com our friend S. D. Houston, of Manhattan, discussing a variety of political questions, which we are compelled to defer till

the close of his administration. The military force now at Harper's Ferry arsenal is in all forty men-sufficient

to guard against any apprehended assaults. We regret to notice the removal of W Free from the nost office of Emporia. His successor is Joseph A. Fuller.

Lord Brougham has been elected

For the Herald of Freedom LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 10, 1859.

GEO. W. BROWN, Esq.-Dear Sir :astice to John A. Halderman, of this vote against Judge Halderman, yet in misrepresented.

Three years ago he took an open and visit at his residence from Old John Brown, bold stand in favor of making Kansas a he acknowledges that he was in Lawrence free white State, and ever since that time in the fail of 1855, saw and conversed has been an active worker in the ranks with him, and the old man deposited of the Free State Democracy. He opposed some papers with him in his safe. ultro pro-slavery man during the years 1854 and '55. It would be well if this Herald, and Squatter Sovereign, of those depository of the old man's valuable payears, wherein he was charged with be- pers. ing a "Kentucky free-soiler," and an Post, as the one was in open day, and the men as one of their best friends. Of the Editor" shows that you were better postvictims of that bloody drama were shot truth of this ask Gov, Reeder, whose life ed than your enen sies gave you credit for; tims were called from their beds at night, and Hon. M. J. Parrott, when he and H. Ferry has revealed that portion of the Miles Moore, Judge Conway, and Mr. plot before in doul at. You have shown drive out every lover of truth from its ranks, came forward and demanded their release, and seemed to indorse each other. and the sooner they cease their howl at our and who did so successfully? Who was And, then, in regard to those boxes.-

expense the sooner they will have shown it that, by practising a ruse, put Parrott The facts in relation to them have come that they are not wholly destitute of common in a buggy and run him up to the fort, into my possession in su ch a way that I ed. Mr. Berthoud has located, construct and thereby saved his life. Mr. Parrott will this day tell this correspondent of Thachers say Old John Brown is insane.

A Contrast

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A Contrast

There certainly is someth ing pertaining to the lort, and thereby saved his life. Mr. Parrott day the life. Mr. Parrott day the life. Mr. Parrott day the life. Mr. Berthoud has located, constructed and equipped rollds in South America, as well as in various parts of the Union.

There certainly is someth ing pertaining to the first of his construction. Old John Brown says he is perfectly sane, the noble bearing and manly conduct of them which the public have a right to ind has only acted after maturing his John A. Halderman, he would to-day be have explained. rotting in his grave. Ask Gov. Chas. Robinson, when he was a prisoner, with a mob outside crying for his blood, how John Brown since he has been in the Halderman periled his own life in his de- East; yea, more, that he has sent him These are but a few instances in which

Thachers say Old John Brown was driven has risked his life, property and reputation pikes bought to arm the negroes with, and idea of being the leader of a servile insuro acts of violence with the view of re- in defense of our own Republican stand- to get up that servile insurrection. Mr. rection : the American Moses, predestined Old John Brown says that he has been in Johnson, Jeremiah Clark, and G. W. by "Old John Brown," and which he was necessary, through the Red Sea of a circle no wise actuated by feelings of revenge, but McLane, of our own party, John A. Hal- so kind as to deposit in his safe, were the war, or a fiercer war of races. It was no "his love for the negro, and his great sympathy for him in bondage" has only actuat ed him to act as he has done.

Alclane, of our own party, John A. Halproperty of the Kansas Relief Committee.

"mad idea, concocted at a fair in Ohie," but a mighty purpose, born of religious convictions, which he nourished in his heart Old John Brown, in his speech to the and boldly advocated the cause of "Free Court, insisted that he has had a fair trial, Kansas." He never had, as charged, any notes, Brown would have been the last his sons—four or five of them—went out connection with the Kickapoo, Oxford person to whom the money would have to Kansas. He thought the hour was apand Delaware frauds, but openly de- been sent.

nounced each and every one of them. In conclusion, let me say that Judge Noblemen." JUSTITIA.

For the Herald of Freedom, Mr. Pieratt Reviewed. LAWRENCE, Nov. 16th, 1859. EDITOR OF THE HERALD OF FREEDOM; which framed the Wyandott Constitution, wrong side of the question.

intend it, it was much like the Devil giving land, when he had none to give. Oh, Solon, under this title, is requested to give us his Solon, why so deceive a poor, confiding felname, as a guaranty of the genuineness of low man, who has so great a thirst for a address a rousing meeting of the Republi-

As for the Democratic party being proslavery, Mr. Pieratt is the very last man that should say anything of it on that subcolitical history of the country down to contrary to its divine teachings; yet I do Democrat, to the Council.

vertised a week or two since. Professor tricts to pay their debts. Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh. a success this winter, per's Ferry movement.

For the Herald of Freedon M. P. Conway Again, LAWRENCE, Nov. 15, 185,9.

G. W. Brown, Esq :- I regret t heat you The communication of "Spectator," in the did not see proper to publish Mr. Conast Lawrence Republican, does gross in- way's letter, in reply to mine of the 1st inst, as I presume there are others o f your city, the Democratic candidate for Con- readers, besides myself, who would a have gress. It is gratifying to know that the been glad to see it, without the ne cessity ditors of that paper did not indon:e what of seeking the columns of your co tempotheir correspondent said, clearly indicat- rary for it. It seemed necessary, howeving their intention of conducting this can- er, that you should adopt the course you vass upon the rules of honorable war- did to preserve the dignity of your paper. fare. I am a Republican, and expect to I am glad Mr. Conway has seen proper to make the denial he has, and I only topography of the country between this view of his past course and present posi- wish he had been somewhat n tore specific

tion, I am unwilling that he should be on other charges involved in, and growing out of that Harper's Ferry transaction. of the whole route to Lawrence. In this Halderman came to this Territory in Every doubt of complicity on his part in distance will be the largest cuttings and he spring of 1854, bearing with him the that affair must be wholly removed, else education and prejudices of a pro-slavery he shall not have my vote for Represenman, having been born and reared in tative in Congress, and I believe I speak nead waters of Five and Seven Mile Kentucky. He was the private Secreta- the feelings and sentiments of thousands creeks, and of Little Stranger; that point ry and confidential friend of Gov. Reeder, of other Republicans when I say such will is 320 feet and 8 inches above low water ry and confidential friend of Gov. Reeder, of other Republicans when I say such will in Missouri river at the mouth of Three who had in him unlimited confidence.— be their action. Though I may not be Mile creek, and at the distance of 614 His manly bearing in denouncing the invasions and other out rages of the MissouDERMAN, yet I shall erase Mr. Conway's

miles from the same point. The maximum grade has been placed at 53 feet to rians and pro-slavery men, soon brought name from my ticket, and leave it a blank the mile, and the shortest curve at six de upon his head the det uncistions of his when I go to the polls in December next. whole party, and he was ostracised by it.

While M.r. Conway denies receiving a 27 1-2 miles, the point where the survey wish at his residence from Old John Brown, terminated in the Kaw river bottom. The

the Lecompton Swindle, and sus tained, It seems, then, that though my statethroughout, the course of Judge Doviglas ment was not true as to time, yet it was in the Senate of the United States, Your substantially true as regards the facts up- 500 per mile; but more than 6 miles of correspondent charged him with being an on which I dwell with particular earnest the 2714 miles surveyed will cost over ness-that these parties were in consulta. \$1,500 per mile, complete for the ties and tion one with the other, and so far did same correspondent and the people could Conway enter into the plans of Old John see issues of the Leavenworth Journal, Brown, he alle wed his safe to become the

By your states nents made in an edito-"Abolitionist." I remember well he was rial in March last, and, subsequently, in a Ehart's Spring, it is almost in an air line denounced as such by the pro-slavery late leader, it ap pears that "the whole until we reach the Kansas river. Big blue shirt, and a pistol belt. This was the usual fashion of the times.

"Hullot" he cried, "you're in our camp."
He had nothing in his right hand; he carried a water pail in his left; but, before he make a good Governor, if elected, yet we make a good Governor of a Free good Go he saved in the spring of 1855. Ask and the late dev slopments at Harper's Weibling were taken prisoners by the in- that Conway, Cook, Realf, Redpath, and The Republican party cannot afford to famous Clarkson, who was it that boldly that whole class of politicians acted with the line in various places. Every foo

Now I undertake to say that Mr. Conway has been in corres pondence with Old money within the past few months, and Boston Atlas and Bee, says of Old John that in all probability the money thus ad- Brown : Halderman, regardless of all consequences, vanced has been used to pay for those Conwas intimates that those "notes." left them, at an early day he left the party Kennedy farm in Virginia, had nothing to for half a lifetime. with which he could have no sympathy, and boldly advocated the cause of "Free way had collected payment on those gloomy in Kansas, he took leave of his wife

There are other matters which I shall reserve for a future letter, unless Mr. C.'s whelmed the rights of the North. He Halderman is a man of ability, energy and integrity, respected and esteemed by sincerely hope will be the case; in the violence of the South; and to him, more all who know bim. In everything but the mean time, I wish him to come for than to any other living man, we owe it that he is a Democrat, he is unexception- ward like a frank, open gentleman, as I that Kansas is a free State to-day. able. In asking of you the favor of pub- have always understood him to be, and lishing this, Mr. Editor, I ask only that tell the whole truth. There is no necessimple justice be done to a political op. sity for evasion, or concealment. Either ponent who, wherever he is known, se. he is or he is not in any way implicated leave of his wife and younger children," cures alike from Democrats and Republi- in that affair. If implicated, he cannot &c., "and went out to Kansas," to fight the cans the verdict that he is one of "Nature's ask any favor of those of us who are

friends to the American Union, or who favor States Rights, and are opposed to any move the beam from our own eyes be- liably heard from, the vote stands : -Dear Sir :- In looking over the Lawrence fore we attempt to remove a mote from Republican of week before last, I saw a a neighbor's." If, on the contrary, Mr. C. Atchison, Card, over the name of Mr. John Pieratt, has no complicity with Old John Brown, declining to become a candidate for the let him explain how he chanced to be in Breckenridge, Territorial Legislature, in which he says the counsels of the disunionists of Kanthat his name has been twice used by the Democrats without his consent, and that he never was a pro-slavery man, &c. Now, sir, the writer of this knows that Mr. Pieratt did, upon the recommendation of the who were in favor of keeping alive our Jackson, people of Franklin, agree to become a can- Kansas contest, and throughout our prodidate for the Constitutional Convention, tracted struggle has always been on the

lemma, and, if so, you will oblige an active Kansas Republican, and place under many obligation, your friend,

ARGUS.

that Probate Judgeship, which, by the by, consideration for the lands and open them they never intended to give, or if they did they never intended to give a settlement of the g up for settlement.

The Popular Feeling.

the facts, before we can give them a place little office? You throw out the bait, and cans of Bourbon county at Fort Scott, on years more spent in various places, he at in the columns of the HERALD OF FREE- when he is about to take hold, you jerk it the 9th inst. The speakers came but the last went to Iowa, where away and leave him grasping at an empty audience didn't, and the exercises were in Kansas, when he emigrated to that Ter

The entire Democratic ticket of Martin Van Buren is engaged on a ble in hand, to prove that slavery is not this secures the election of Capt. Keeler,

Some mistake appears to have been commercial failures in that city, as a consemade in regard to the Musical Institute adquence of the inability of the rural dison his way to join Brown.

Survey of the Leavenworth, Fawnee and Wester The recent survey of the Leavenworth

Pawnee and Western R. R., has proved the fact beyond doubt that a cher rect and easy route can be had from Leavenworth City to the valley of the Kansas river, at or near Lawrence; and making the distance from Three Mi Creek to the Kansas river, opposite Ma sachusetts street, Lawrence, 30% miles. There will be but little ma soury required upon the whole route; not more than 200 feet in length of bridging, and the excavation, with but few excep-tions, of the lightest and cheapest descrip tion. Any one at all acquainted with the city and the Kaw valley, knows that the first six miles from the Missouri river will be almost one third of the expense fillings, and the steepest grades. The line, is the dividing ridge grees of curvatures. Of this, however, there is but 700 ft. length in all for the levels taken from the Missouri river and carried over to the Kansas river, also show that the mean height of the Kansas river ri river bottom on the Levee at this place. The probable cost of the first 30 miles of the L. P. and W. R. R. for grading, masonry, and bridging, will not exceed \$6,

Excellent stone for masonry is found at many points near the line, and in the Reserve timber of the best quality for either the timber work or for cross ties may be had in abundance.

The line passes the present Lawrence road in a number of places, but from hear Stranger is crossed about 11/4 miles north

we are indebted to Mr. E. L. Berthoud the chief engineer of the road, for these interesting items. Mr. Berthoud has been actively engaged for four weeks in the field, with a full corps of engineers, in running the main lines, and will be occupied for some time longer in shortening shortened saves a great deal, and as Mr Berthoud thoroughly understands his proession, there is no doubt but the best nearest and cheapest route will be select charge we may expect the Leavenworth, Pawnee and Western R. R. to be a first class improvement, combining all the requisites for such enterprises .- Leav. Herald, Nov. 15th.

Redpath, in his recent letter to the

For thirty years he secretly cherished the

proaching for his work to begin. The bal-lot box had already been desecrated : the

The State Record is respectfully re the statement that Old John Brown "took

The Congressional Vote. The returns from quite a number of the interference in the affairs of a neighboring counties are too indefinite and conflicting State, and who believe we should "re- to justify reporting them. So far as re-

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of the Harper's Ferry insurgents, is, acnominating convention, it was generally expected that Mr. Pieratt would be one of Cherokees, in his annual message takes biana county, Ohio, where he resided till some two or three years, exhibiting du-ring that time such evidence of a depraved indefinitely postponed. The masses are ritory, returning again to Iowa after peace tireing of elections and stump speeches. was restored. One who knew him in Iowa, after he had attained to manhood. ject, when it is a well known fact that he has sat for hours in his store, with his Bible in hand, to prove that slavery is not contrary to its divine teachings; yet I do not charge him with being a pro-slavery man.

A FRIEND OF RIGHT.

The entire Democratic ticket of Johnson county had over 100 majority; much more physical fortitude than principle. After the cessation of the troubles in Kansas he was engaged with Brown in running off slaves from Missouri. Some few months since he passed through Saman. states that he enjoyed the reputation of a the N. Y. Tribune predicts hard times and lem on his way East, as he said, and spent

CADY, of Chicago, was engaged to conduct it, but disappointed the committee. It is quite likely that the mistake cannot be corrected in season to make a second attempt a success this winter.

CADY, of Chicago, was engaged to conduct it, but disappointed the committee. It is was arrested at Washington on the 11th of November, as a participant in the Haracondary weather which we have had, the Neo-sho and Cottonwood have been gradually rising for a week past, until both streams are up to their usual height.—Emporic Acese.